publicans, there being but one Democrat in the Sen-

med; that I any more blood was spilled in Dallas coun-y, he would lay the houses of Dallas country and the city of Seima in sches. (Signed) W. B. JONES.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11 .- The Militia bill,

arm, and commission officers of the volunterr militia,

whose organization meets his approval, finally passed both Houses of the Legislature yesterday. The bill empowers the Governor to call out and disperse the militia at his pleasure.

GEO GIA.

ATLAKTA, CA., August 11.-In the Senate to-day the question was taken as to sustaining the

SOUTH CAROLINA.

WESTERN MEXICO.

San Francisco, Aug. 11 .- Advices from Mazatlan to Aug. 1 have been received. Capt. Bridge, of the Britl-h war steamer Chanti-

elecr, had raised the blockade at that port, stilling that the settlement of that affair was now in the

appointed to her command.
The United States steamer Lackawanna was at La

OBITUARY.

Death of the Hon, Thuddens Stevens.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Hon. Thaddeus Stevens died at precisely 12 o'clock to-night, at his

Thaddeus Stevens Jr., a nephew and his housekeeper, Mrs. Smith, were at his bedside; also, sister Loretta and sister Genevieve, of the

Saratoga, Aug. 11.—This is the sixth and last ay of the Saratoga races. The first race was a hur-le race for all aces, two miles, over eight hurdes by feet high; \$500 to the winner, \$100 to the second

The following was the most betting: Lobella, \$480, two to one against the field: Starlight, \$170; Eagle, \$83; Tycoon, \$1.0.

The second ace was a dash of four miles for all ages, purse \$1,000. The race was won by dames A. Connolly.

Plantagenet.
The following was he part betting: Connolly \$250; Par Maloy at Panta enet together, \$200.
Time—this is a tody; 1.516; 1.516; 1.517
Weather shower; red slow; tory fast time.
The third race is a desire of one and a half miles purse \$600; entrance five per cent, added. The race was won easily by Sheety.
The following is the summary:

The following is the pool betting: Sleety, \$300; Viley, \$150; Clara Chrita, \$270; Lizzie Rogers and

Base Ball. Excrision vs. Athletic,—The match between these clubs on the Capitoline grounds resulted in favor of the Encelsions, as will be seen by the appended acore. To-lay the Athletics play the Peconics on the Capitoline grounds.

Minor I. f. 4

H. Madden, c. f. 3

Martin, ab b. 2

Frice, c. 3

T. Madden, Si b. 2

T. Madden, Si b. 2

T. Madden, Si b. 3

T. Martin, ab b. 3

T. Martin, ab b. 4

T. Madden, Si b. 5

T. Madden, Si b. 4

T. Madden, Si b. 5

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James A. Connolly ... BUMMARY.

LOUISIANA.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1868.

# Suppression of the Insurrec-

tion in Bulgaria.

Disturbances on the Amoor River at an End.

Hungarian Officers to be Appointed for Hungarian Troops.

DEATH OF ADAH ISAACS MENKEN.

### BULGARIA.

BELGRADE, Aug. 11 .- The insurrectionary movement in Bulgaria has been entirely suppressed by the Turkish troops, and the proclamation establishing a state of slege in the Province has been revoked. of Roumania with secretly inciting and promoting

### CHINA.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Late advices from Shanghas report that the disturbances caused by the Mant-shoos on the Amoor river have ceased, and at last accounts the country was quiet and trade on the

### AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

VIENNA, Aug. 11 .- The Emperor Francis Joseph has sent an autograph letter to his Minister of War, urging him to hasten the appointment of native Hungarian officers to command the Hungarian troops has just been passed by the Legislative Chambers at

London, Aug 11 .- Despatches from Paris report that the students assembled in large numbers near the Sorbonne and created a tumuit. They were dispersed by the police, who made several arrests. Adah Isanes Menken, the American actress, died

### SERVIA.

PESTH, Aug. 11. - Prince Alexander Karageorgewich has been seized with serious illness since his imprisonment here. He has received informabeen confiscated by the Government,

### ROME.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Accounts from Rome repre-sent that the number of descrit as of fore ga volunteers from the Papal service is daily increasing.

### CUBA.

HAVANA, Aug. 11 .- The cholera has entirely disappeared from the city. Clean bills of health will be given from and after to-morrow.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Providence hospital, and J. Scott Patterson, of the Interior Department, and the se vants of his bousehold. Breathing his last, he passed as we questy on the same of 182.

19.16. Aug. 11-5 P. M.—Cotton—The market she addy and the sales of the day have tooted up ales. The following are the clieving quotationing uplands, 93.d.; middling Orienas, 183.d. e report—Reports of the inarket for yarns and at Manchester are favorable, but do not affect of the cotton market.

SPORTING.

The Sararoga Racis—Sixth and Last Day.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.—This is the sixth and last day of the Saratoga races. The first race was a hurdle race for all ares, two miles, over eight hundles. ANTWEAR, Aug. 11. - Petroloum-Market weaker;

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Livenpool, Aug. 11.—Intelligence has been received here that the American ship. Anderbow, Capt. Hatch which saided from San Francisco March. 25, and we list heard from a Brong Kolov, Aug. 35, arrived at March 15 distress, with her mainmast gone, and otherwise dame.

## NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIPAN, Aug. 11 .- Sir John A. Macdonald and

sons were present, and little interest was evinced in the proceedings. The Attorney-General said the Government would amounce it is nike in a few days. In the mean time he moved resolutions protesting The despaten from e Colonial Secretary on confederation was aid before the Housea dordered to

caused in the Legislature to-day. Gov. Smith sent to the Senate, where it originated, a veto of the bill authorizing the Legislature to cast the electoral vot-of the State. Gov. Smith says: "After the mosmature reflection, I am forced to the conclusion that the bill is wrong in principle, and that it would be a dangerous precedent in a republican government. As my judgment does not approve the bill, it is my constitutional duly to return it to the Senate with my objections. It cannot but be regarded as remarkable that the first Republican Legislature convened in Alabama shall, in the face of the principles of its Alabama shall, in the face of the principles of its organization, which every Republican professes to hold dear, deny not only to the colored, but the white man, the right by his rate to indicate his choice for Fresslent and Vice-Pr sident of the United States, and take the matter in its own hands. What excuse can there he for it? Is it more party expediency? If so, then it is an abandonment of principles, or an acknowledgment that the material out of which the Republican party is composed cannot be trusted. In other words, it is to say that the colored can write the first of the fir It was beneved by most of them, a so represented at Washing on, that a large mid-rity of the voting population of the Sac were in favor of the new Constitution. This was as much as to say that the Republican party was in a large m jor ty in the State, for it is well known that none at Republicans favored the Constitution, and even some of these constants. If the party is as strong as last been cut-State, for it is well known that none at Republicans favored the Constitution, and even some of these apposed it. If the party is as strong as has been enposed, then the necessity of party expediency does not exist. But even if it did exist, would we be justifiable in resorting to it? Innamich as I desire the election of Grantand Colfax, I am an willing to become a party in beliaf of that desirable result to a solison which practically denies the evry principles for which those standard-beavers stand piedged before the courtry.

The m ssage gave rise to a warm discussion, and sun e min hist criess. Sibley, Coon, and other extreme Radicals were viocant in their expressions about the Governor.

Mr. Coon strongly urged the defeat of the veto, and with resident the coordinates.

Jones replied to Mr. Coon, and told him his

party left this city to-day for Pictou, whence they go by steamer to Quebec. Their mission 4 looked

# be prioted. A rep all meeting was held at We mouth, which is represented as highly successful, and firm in the demand for repeal, and nothing ease.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 11.-A flutter was

Political Items.

Philadelahia, Aug. 11.—The Republicans of the Seven in District, Chester comity, to-day hondinated whe hington Townsend for Contress. In Wyning county Urysses Mercur was renominated.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 11.—A large open-air Seymour and Blair meeting was hed here to night, in it at of Green's Mansion House, There was much enthasism. A banner was displayed on which was it seems of the Words, "On strict construction of the Constitution, strict compliance with the laws made in proceedings of the States decends the perpetuity of the Union. Co., or we Brein presided. Speeches were made by Montgome y Balir, Gen. Green Clay Smith, and others. Mr. Smith contended that Virenia was in the Union, and recommended the nomination of electors to be voted for, and the vote will be counted by the House of Representatives.

The Disturbance in Richmond. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 11.—The negro who was shot last night at the Conservative meeting is mortal-ity wounded. He has made an ante-mortem state-met to the effect that he was not engaged in storing the meeting. He was taken to the Freedmen's Hos-pital. Two or three arrests were made to-day of persons alege! to have been in the affray, and the matter will be brought before the Courts to morrow.

## Manchester Harse Fair.

Manchester Horse Fair.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 11.—The entry of horses for speed for the second New Hampshire horse far cheed to-day. Over fair entries have seen made in this single department of speed, more than double the number of astrona. The lair will open next Tuesd y and of time for three days. The entries in the cheed desarronate will remain open. The prospect is promisin for a fine show.

Treaton Hose Company in Boston.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Without action the Senate adjourned to 5 P. M.
It is not likely that the bill can become a law over
the Governor's veto.
The Legislasure will probably adjourn to morrow.
LATER.—The consideration of the message of the
Governor vetoing the bill which allowed the Legislature to cast the electoral vote of Alabama, was
postponed until I o'clock to-morrow. A great many
members have already left the city.
The following card from Mr. Jones (Republican)
will appear in the morning papers (Mr. Jones and
Mr. Coon are both Republican Senators):
SENATE CHAMMER, Aug. 11, 198.—Having been dealed
the privilege of represting in the Senate Mr. Coon's incendiary remarks, in the Governor's office on the morn-

MR. CLARER AND THE BANK NOTE PRINTING. S. M. Clarke, Chief of the Printing Division of he Treasury Department, feeling aggreered at charges made against his management, has prevailed upon the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint a committee of three to examine into the workings of his Bureau. The Committee consists of three members -one from Gen. Spinner's Bureau, one from Gen Jeffries's Bureau, and one from Commissioner Hul burd's Bureau-representing the Treasurer's, Register's, and Comptroller's Departments. It will be remembered that about a year ago, Congress to make an examination into the workings of Mr. This Committee, for some reason or other, failed to make a report, though Senator Edmunds, a member Department, and have the work done by the National

MR. EVARTS ON THE REVENUE COMMISSIONER. decision of the Chair, which was that, incommen as Bradier has resigned, the case was out of the hands of the Schale. The decision was sustained by a year and may vote of 20 against 19.

effect that the letter of instructions to Gen. Buchan-an roiative to turnishing troops to suppress disorder proved. By this action Mr. Johnson indirectly re-cognizes the validity of the State Governments at the South, in opposition to the wishes and predictions of the Democrats. Hence their desire to deny that he sanctioned the War Secretary's letter of instructions.

Ex-Gov. Gilan, of Lower California, has been liberated on \$100,000 bords, until such time as the Generated on \$100,000 bords, until such time as the Generated on \$100,000 bords, until such time as the Generated Covernment may dispose of his case.

Quin no Dougter, a Scotchman, and manager of the Home of o Mint, died at Guadainjara in May hast.

The Exclish war steamer Chauticleer sailed for Panama July 21, in accordance with orders from Administ Hastines. is of the opinion that no criminality attaches to the

First Assistant Attorney-General J. Hubley Ashton leaves to-morrow morning for New York

The President has appointed George W. Colby Collecter of Internal Revenue for the Second Dis-riet of Alabama, vice Mr. Andrews, resigned. This is the first appointment of that kind since the ad-ournment of Congress.

None of the Supervisors provided for in the new revenue law have yet been appointed. Two store-keepers, one at St. Louis and one for the Sixth Dis-tret of Indiana, Morgan county, have been ap-

rend to important cases which were underspection when the new law went into effect.

MR. EVARTS'S OPINION.

Bosros, Aug. 11.—A heavy rain storm com-quenced early this evening and continued to a late MEMPHIS, Aug. 11.-The Grand Jury to-day

The following is the pool betting.
Viley, \$150; Clara Cortia, \$270; Lizzie Rogers and
Albuera, together, \$120.
The fourth race, a half-mile dash, was won by
Weldon's Jubal with the greatest case, in 5314, beating flevins's Annie Workman.
There were heavy showers during the last three
races, but the attendance was immense. It was the
most successful day of the meeting. WORCHTER, MASS., Aug. 11.—David Morrissey, axed satten, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon while working in a nationy at Wissawille. He was caught by the bet and carried around the shaft, breaking his leg and completely tearing off one of his

cotton was received nere to-day, by Messrs, Hardie & Robinson, from the practation of George O. Barker & Co. It weighed 510 pounds, and was classed as midding. It was sold to Messrs, Hopkins & Kennedy, at 35 cents per pound.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 11.—Company A, of the New York First Regiment, Hawkinss Zouaves, whilele was Gen. Burnshie's bodyguard when he commanded the Army of the Potomac, arrived here this morning and were received by a detachment of veterans of the army, and were welcamed heartily by Gov. Burnshie's After a pleusant visit to Rocky Point, the company were received by the Governer and enterphine of the residence with elegant hospitality. The visitors returned by the evening Bristol boat. Nelson Cummings, a conductor on a freight train on the Worcester Railroad, was killed at noon to-day as the train was about starting from the depot in this city. His bands suppose as new was getting up between two cass. He fell with his neck access like rail, as delice boat was entirely out of

Late this afternoon Attorney-General Evarts finished his opinion asked for by the Secretary of the substance of it is the same as has heretofore been set forth in these despatches, viz.: That the letter of Commissioner Rollins does not amount to a resigna-COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 11.—Gen. O. O. Howard address the colored people this afternoon in the hall of the House of Representatives.

The Leislature considered to-day a number of bits, including those for the protection of persons and pumpshment of assaults, for regulating contracts, and for organizing a temporary school system.

Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation, and that there is therefore no vacancy in the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation of the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation of the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation of the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation of the office of Commissioner Rolling does not amount to a resignation of the office of Commissioner Rolling does not

in the Southern States, was not approved by the President. It is ascertained from the Secretary of War that the letter was submitted to the President before it was made public, and by him entirely ap-WADE HAMPTON'S BOAST.

that the settlement of that affair was now in the hinds of the trans at loovernment.

Gen. Corona had received instructions from Mexico to the effect that the money taken from the paymenter of the Charticleer should remain on deposit until the case was a findicated.

The employees of the Custom House concerned in the transaction are to be answended from office during the retail before the Mazatlan tribunal.

A copy of these has ractions will be presented to the captain of the Charticleer,

Commo rea and all tranches of business remained parayzed, and no incleations of an improvement in i.e. unwexer exhibited. Robberies and marders were exhibited, Robberies and marders were exhibited and the arrival of Guadalajara troops. Wade Hampton, at a recent meeting in South Carolina, acknowledged that he was the author of the plank in the platform of the Democratic Convenof Congress, and declaring them null and void.

Gen. Butier has engaged the Hon. Caleb Cush-

The steamer Juariz, formerly the Panama, has been accepted by the Mexican Government, and T. Minimio, Captain of the Pirt of Mazatlan, has been appointed to her command. LEGAL BUSINESS. on business connected with the Attorney-General's

Paymaster E. H. Clark has been ordered to the United States steamship Fowhatan, and to duty as fleet paymaster fromas H. Looker, who is ordered to return to New York. Passed Assistant Succeed Lather M. Lyon has been ordered to the Naval Aendemy to releave Passed Assistant Succeed the placed on waiting orders.

REVENUE COLLECTOR APPOINTED.

SUPERVISORS OF REVENUE.

DETECTIVES. About ten detectives were employed by Commis-deser Rolling before that officer left Washington, to

GAUGERS.

The Internal Revenue Office has received information of the resignation of Mark B. Sculls, who was ecently appointed Assessor of the Eighth Pennsylmia District.

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 11.—The Grand Jury to-day found a bill against thop. T. A. Hamilton, a State Sensator, for perjury in having taken the test oath. He was an officer of the Confiderate Stales.

BUFFALD, Aug. 11.—A majority of the Board of Trade of this city and a large number of private clitzers will kave here this alternoon for Niagara Falls, to participate in the hop at the International Hotel, tendered them by the Chinese Embassy.

SELMA, Ala., Aug. 11.—The first bale of new

Bredy, at 35 cents per pound.

Ciscissari, Aug. 11.—Gen. Melaneth: S. Wade, son o. David Wade, one of the first out of Canainnate, diet suddenly at Avondaie, to-da. At the counterneement of the war Gen. Wade was appeinted Bigaarier-General, and was in command of Canap Dennison for ome time. He was a promonent mem er of the Pieneer Association, and much respected.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 11.-Mr. J. M. Tarbie

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 11.—Mr. J. M. Tarbie brought into this city this morning a bale of cotton of the new crop. It chased as good midding, and weighed 600 pounds. It was sood at auction by it. P. Lee & Co., and was bought by the will-known arm of Neil, Moore & Co. for 42, cents per pound. The cotton is stored in the warenouse of Lebimann, Durt & Co., and will go forward at once to Lebimann Brothers, New York.

St. Part., Aug. 11.—At a meeting of the Truste of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Col. W. H. Nooles gave a full report of the Vermillion gold mine. He spoke encouragingly of the prospects. The Chicaco Company extracted \$243 in builton from a ton, and in the Buckeye lode \$243 in builton from a ton, and in the Buckeye lode \$243 have been obtained, and in the Mannesota Mining Company's vein, \$100. No one ton has yielded less than \$50.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—The members of the

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—The members of the Chicag. Common Council stated this alternoon on an excersion to the Rocky Mountains. An ordinance appropriating \$25,000 to aid in the establishment of a polytechnic school was passed by the Common Council last evening. The proprietors of the Sherman House gave a banguet this evening to the members of the scientific Congress. The Marshal of Hutsonville, Crawford county, 11. just Friday, accompanied by a posse, attempted to arrest a gang of four robbers, the robbers free upon them, killing one of the posses, whereupen the Marshal and his men rushed upon the scoundress and killed all of them.

### THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

Prompt Action of the Metropolitan Board of Health.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM DR. HARRIS.

Gov. Fenton Looking into the Matter.

The main occupation of the Board of Health yesterday was the consideration of the diseased ent-tle business. Dr. Harris was present, and gave a deand it is very difficult to distinguish it in the living animal from other common disorders. The principal symptoms are c station of chewing the cul, febrile indications, including elevation of Bask Note Company, of New York. Mr. Clarke is now anxious to vindicate himself against suspicion, and has accordingly resorted to this method.

Let call, febrile indications, including elevation of temperature and difficulty of respiration. The effects produced are apparently a total disintegration of the and has accordingly resorted to this method. bodily tissues. He said he should hardly attempt to state positively whether a bullock had the disease from merely seeing it when alive, and described the result of some experiments that had been made on

result of some experiments that had been made on living and dead snimuls. Some thirty different specimens of the meat had been secured for microscopic examination. An artist was engaged in making drawing and water-color shadehes of several of these specimens for numer use.

By Stone advised lessing an order that no cattle should be sold until 21 days after their arrival in the city, and that in the mean time they should be subject to medical inspection in order to discover the character of the disease.

Dr. Harris sold that it was not thought that the disease was contagious, but as there were 100,000 cattle in Indiana and Illinois exposed to it, we should soon know it this was so.

The whole matter was finally referred to the Sanitary Committee, who were empoyered to employ four men to assist them in their investigation.

No case of sickness or death from the use of diseased ment has yet been reported to the Board,

will probably be given in the affirmative when we know.

[Nore.—Toesday, 11 A. M.—In company with Sanitary Commissioner Dr. Stephen Smith, and Inspector Morris, the witer viale of the Bergen Cattle Yards, on the Eric Railway, at 8 A. M. to-day, the Superintencent, Mr. McPhersen, having previously advised as last evening of an arrival to occur this morning, from the Wabash Valley of Indiana, where the disease had gained foothoid. We found to animals in the in-ected group, two of which were in a dying condition, and some and dozen were sick. The owner of the hord related to at the history of the outbreak and he is quite as fully convinced as we are that the infection was propagated from the infected district of Champing and Morgan counties, Illinois. He asserts that no Phinois cattle had been in actual contact with its hords, but they were in the neighborned d and possibly had passed over the sitner roads.

The disease we examined in the Eric Railroad cars.

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neighborne d, and possibly had passed over the stime routs.

The disease we examined in the Eric Railroad cars is identical with that whine seed in Mr. Alexander's herd at Commenpay. It is fully as intense in churacter. The cases themselves are truthful witnesses—like their foncet and able farmer proprietor—to the fact that the disease should, for the present, be treated as a traportable infection. All the sick animals will to-day be voluntary scrifted at the rendering vars on the Hickersaca River.

Mr. McPile son, the separateledent of Yardis, has o dered the strongest dislinethalis, a d-will apply them in all yards and cars that have been exposed. The Indiana herd is in a grandical six, a d-will apply them in all yards and cars that have been exposed. The would not be prudent to decide immediately upon the approximation of the property of the property of the property of the property of the first vist to the sick farm every needed arrangement was made for having per morten examinations of such diseased administ as we desired to examination in the case of the Board, and early on Samy y the Pres d into the Abattor Communities. See has post morems have been made by the proper officers of the Board, at the first one, Sunday P. M. Dres Mor and Maris, R. Crescon Silles, and Benjamin Howard, medical officers of the Board, were present, with the Product and the writer. Four of the stekly cattle have been placed in quarantine, in a separate yard, under the control of the undead officers, for careful observations of their symptoms. One of these, and perhaps all, all be very calculations for the area and produced what it now plainly seems to be, a malignant typins. The area approach frosesor Gamage, and the Communicacy of the pasiners and pashs where the heris as ekept, no theory of non-infectiousness can give much assurance or comfort, see we may hope that certain special conditions of soil add water are requisite to its propagation, and that it may not be everywhere allie infections. It is supposed that the symptoms an

with itself, on in the last of a malignant ty-phus. But the medical officers will grunently defer any public statement of conclusions until they have finished a full series of examinations; and this will What has been done by the officers of the Meir politan

What has been done by the officers of the Metropolitan Boars of ficial no present the introduction and use of any disclassible of First-Mr. Payson, the Freshelm of the communipaw Company, and Mr. Friene, the superinter that, ha e kept the intected herd in quartant of the owner of the stock nobly gave the order to shaughter the uniter herd and sacrifice it in the rendering vats of the shattor. This duty was pushed forward rapidly all Sunday and Monday, and only about 40 remain to be killed and rendered to day. This is a voluntary sacrifice, and, in our independent, a very wise, and probably a very necessary sacrifice for the public health.

To protect the yards and paths that have been travered by the site scalle the observe at Communipaw have ordered the requisite quantities of carbotic scid and quickline, and will apply it.

What has been done to Arrest the Inner by the opicers of the Board.—The telegraph a despatches that were sent by the Fresident of the Board to the tovernors of New York, New Jeters, and Ponnsylven is on Saturday ovening, constitute at the beginning of the most essential that the travernaments.

# These telegrams advised concerted and prompt ac-tion to prevent the movement of sick cattle through these States. The Sanitary Inspectors who were ordered on duty

The Sanitary Inspectors who were ordered on duly the yards on Sunday, have already ferreted out the liefs and onclets of suspected means in New York, ther officers of this Pourd, the police, and the test the connected with the great yards, are acting with reat efficiency in their places.

The orders and advice now most needed, scaling Precontions against the Cattle Plaque,—scaling Precontions against the Cattle Plaque,—scaling Precontions against the Cattle Plaque,—scaling Precontions

kly district to other 8 area should be published contering of any such diseased animals, or any portion of their deah for sale for food within the Metroditon District of New York will be regarded as a public offence against the sanitary ordinances reing to markets and food articles, and will be punsed with the heaviest penalties the laws provide, telegration of this order of the Board can be alseed.

or crude neid.

A barrel to the acre of "heavy oil," or of good and tar, would be a sufficient quantity; and a pint of 60 per cent, acid diluted in 50 parts water would suffice for a 10 head cattle car.

E. HARRIS.

Prompt Action at the Hudson City Drove Yards. Yesterday morning five car loads of Indiana catle,destined for the Hudson City cattle yards, arrived over the Eric Railway at the old slaughter house west of Pergea Hill, and as it was reported that some of

of Bergen Hill, and as it was reported that some of them. It is important that the rubble should know that it is dangerous to cat diseased meat as a contrary opinion prevails to some exitant. The Board arge great caution in this respect.

C.p.t. Lord, of the Smilary Police, reports to Superintendent Dalton that he has examined the dovergards, sharplete-bosees, and them at markets in the city, without as yet being able to detect any diseased meat in market. He also states that there are about 130 head of Texts cattle at the drove yards in Nashed test which are very poor and thin, but do not allow any signs of disease. The meat dealers at Essex Market state that the sele of beef yesterday showed no decline, but was quite as large as usual. There are no time engineer, relative to the execution of a new rendering company by a dry process, without the use of steam, was denied, and the case of the New York Kenlerin, Company was laid over for consideration. The Board then adjourned.

The tollowing communication was laid before the Board of Health, was derived, and the subject of the recent eartie plaguet.

Mern-pro-itan Board of Health, Silver of Health was arrived during the past few days from Southwestern Liniois.

The first information concerning sile cattle that have arrived during the past few days from Southwestern Liniois.

The first information concerning sile cattle for confirmal a late field us to make special efforts to ascertial precisely at what points and by what routes the discassed are in visual. The officer on the aid of the market agreed to the market agreed by what routes the discassed are relatively impurity to the daily "Prise placed are of the three days go, below principle monay multiparties and their election of the medical officers of the days the market agreed to the medical officers of the holds.

The first information concerning sile cattle end of the cattle drovers are in the grain of the first information of the medical officers of the holds and the profession of the medical officers of t he cattle were sick, Messrs. Beach and McPherson feeling, even in the dark. The cattle drovers are in the gouns; beeves are a drug in the market at greatly reduced prices, and the people, becoming panies striken, are discarding it from the table, while Dr. Harris says it is far safer to use beef now than it was a week or ten days ago, belover precautionary measures were taken to prevent diseased cattle from entering New York.

By Telegraph.

ALBANY, Aug. 11.—Since last night's report, between twenty and thirty Hilnels eattle, out of 3,000 or 4,000 head, have died at the East Albany yards of the Texas wood tiek disease. The work of the insect seems to be confined thus far to Hilnels stock, sect seems to be confined thus far to Hilnels stock, seems to be confined thus far to Hillels stock, seems to seem to seems health.
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A regular meeting of Union No. 4 was heid ant
wening at Milliman's Hall, corner of Seventh avenue
and Twenty-sixth street, Mr. McPharios presiding.
Mr. Percell, Secretary, read the minutes of the prosecolings of the mass meeting at Biegen's Hall on
Monday evening, which were adopted.
Several members paid their weekly tar.
Mr. Doughty called attention to the mass meeting
at the Cooper Institute, but said that the financial
condition of the Unions was such that they could
not make inspection of herds as to the prevalence of the
lacense among them, and cooperate with the local

## LOCAL POLITIES.

PANT AND COLFAX CLUB. - A Grant and Colfax Chemille on Monday even-

EIGHTEENTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB, - The

char saw, in Jackson & Steinmetz's unit, 21 East Thirty second street. Taken to Bolivare Hospital. Quarantine.—The ship Emerald Isle, Capt. Glicspie, 44 days from Liverpool via Queenstown, with e71 passengers (all Mormons), and a crew of 47 then, arrived yesterday at quannatine, with a number of cases of typhoid and typhus fever on board; 37 deaths and three bitths occurred on the passage. The greater number of those who died were injusted and young children. About thirty of the passengers were sont to Ward's Island Hospital. The sickness was simost entirely confined to the Scandinavian passengers, of whom there are a large number on board. The Emerical Isle is detained at Quarantine for fumigation, cleansing, &c.

Hold Robbert,—Carrie Hardee, alias Howard, aged 20, of 164 Wooster street, was arrested last evening by Officer O Reilly, of the Fifteenth Prechet, on the charge of steading wearing appare; &c., valued at over \$100, from the premises of Annie Murphy, 103 Blecker street. The prisoner called at the lowes ou Thursday last and asked for some person, who she said lived up stairs; and Mrs. Murphy went down stairs to inquire, leaving Carrie in the half. While the completional was absent, the prisoner took the articles from a closet in an adjoining from, and put them in a basket which she found in the hallway, and then made her escape. When arrested, she had on a valuable dress which she found in the hallway, and then made her escape. When

### LABOR MOTEMENTS.

Journeymen Bricklayers.

The chief topic of conversation among trades-men and mechanics yesterday was the great mass meeting to be held this evening at Cooper Institute under the auspices of the Workingmen's Union. Our to express sympathy with the bricklayers in their present strike for eight hours, and to endorse the eight-hour law as just and right. The meeting will be conducted altogether by workingmen, and will thus be freed from any appearance of political or of the Workingmen's Union, will preside. He will be assisted by Mr. Morstadt. Addresses will be made by Messrs. Jessup, Enals, Troup, Browning, Dougherty, Kittleman, Bucklin, Fortune, Willin, Gau', H. Drury, J. A. Burke, and others. These

The readure of The Sux will perceive by its advertising columns that every trade union in New York, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, Jersey City, &c., will be represented at the Cooper Institute. Most of them will be accompanied by bands of music. The bricklayers will assemble in Madison square at 7 P. M., and march thence in a body to the hall of the Union.

The Joint Committee at Demili Hall yesterday had a call from Mr. Chisterwood, of Williamsburgh, who was analously looking for seven men to go to were so wer there at \$7 a day of ten hours. He could employ many more, but wanted that number immediately. Only thirteen idle men reported at the rooms yealerday. A gentleman from Connecticut also called at the rooms asking for twelve men to go to bricklayers who can plaster also, on an asylum one mile and a half frou Middletown, Conn.

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Mr. Conner and Mr. Riley took a few men each yesterday to work on buildings in Avenue D, Eighth street, &c.

The master masons have made frequent reports of buildings going up in different parts of the city with ten-lour men. In their catalogue the

ten-hour men. In their catalogue there are \$5 stores and dwellings, I valiroad depot (Hudsen River), 4 alterations, 1 extension, and 1 church repairing—making a total of 12 buildings altegether. They have also stated that 60 buildings had been erected during the month of July by cight and ten-hour men; and there are still \$2 buildings lying idle for want of ten-hour men to work on them. This number includes 4 churches, 1 Y. M. C. A. brilding, 1 bank, 2 insurance buildings, stables for Ge Second Avenue R. R. Co., 1 coal shed, and \$2 bouses, stores, and buildings for other purposes. If these, together with the 92 buildings worked by ten hour men, and the next month, or even by Nevember, the city will not lose much by the bricklayers' strike. A very partial return of cubic bricklayers' strike. A very partial return of cubic stables are fluidings now being created on the west side of the city gives the number at 50, and there are probably 150 more on other parts of the isand. We have the city gives the number at 50, and there are probably 150 more on other parts of the isand. We have the created west of Eighth avenue and below Sixtylins street:

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detailed report was decreed until the other throns are ready to make similar reports. Adjourned.

Working Works's Union.—During the month of July there were 266 applications at the Working Women's Protective thron for work. Since the 1st of August the applications have largely increased, amounting to 89 for nine working days, and including the following trades: Yests, dressmaking, finishing, hats, spectacles, seamstresses, shoes, paper boxes, neck ties, flags, and boxing.

Plastreres' Merrino.—The operative plasterers met last evening at Demilt Hall, and passed resolutions unanimously to attend the meeting of the bricklayers this evening, at the Cooper Institute. The committee for receiving the appropriation for the bricklayers meets every Tue-skay and Thursday. A large sum has aiready been paid in. M. Goode, President: P. Grogan, Secretary.

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WATERS' ASSOCIATION.—At the meeting of this association has tevening action was taken regarding the conduct of the members of the organization who are employed in the Albemark Hotel, said to have violated the rules of the body. A committee of investigation was some time since appointed, and on their report no definite action as yet has been taken, but a compromise is likely to be the result of last evening's meeting.

This German United Cabinetimaker's Association numbering at present 2500 members, has high heids a crowded meeting at the Social Reform Hail, in trand appropriation in aid of the bricklayers on strike was discussed, and subjected to a prolonged debate, \$500 were contributed by the society three weeks ago, and a resolution was passed to provided that the money is needed at this late hour, when the strike is supposed to be drawing to a close. The Committee hail is is composed of Messrs, Mueblimeister, Dietz, Zeissig, and Humrichhausen. Mr. Zeissig was appointed to represent the association at the means meeting at the Cooper Lestitute to-night as one of the speakers who is to address the meeting in German. After the transaction of a considerable amount of business of a routine character, a delegate, in the person of M. Henry family, and between the pieces by the fibredge on the Toledo, Wishia and Western Raithoad, over the Vermillious Priver.

F. Muenimester, was elected for the Congress of the National Labourer's Union, to be held in this city, whereapon an adjournment took place.

FIRES.

Stanvation and Drath.—The Grand Ropids Fagle relates the following: A family of Swedes, recently arrived in this country, and entirely ignorant of our language, and mable to make themselves understood, came to this city from Chicaro about three weeks since, landing here utterly destinate, with scarcely clothing enough to cover their nekedness. They found shefter in a stable somewhere near the steambout landing on the west side of the river, where they remained until yesterday. During this time the men had sought and obtained work on the street, but had received no pay until yesterday. How they managed to subsist during that length of time is a mystery. Their case coming to the knowledge of some of the neighbors, immediate steps were taken to relieve their wants. Clothing and food were obtained, and some of the isdies went to the stable to take it to them. Although expecting to see destitution, they were not prepared for the soul-stokening sight that met their size. Stretched upon a bed of straw, in the last

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mr. Hunton took exception to the remark of Mr. Doughty on the financial condition of the Unions. He thought that while the International Union was capable of furnishing them \$16,000 a week, they need not compisin of financial difficulty. He was in favor of squaring the account with the bessee, and making them back right out of their unjust opposition.

Mr. Callaban, Mr. Burns, and others took more moderate views, and thought that the committee appointed on Monday evening would be able to arrange all matters of compromise between the bosses and brackingers.

On motion of Mr. Hewlett, Mr. Hanlon was authorized to draw from the Treasury \$100, to bear the proportionate expenses of the mass meeting this evening.

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trace of A, except this above referred to, has beer found.—Columbus Sentinel.

A REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT.—On Monday evening, July 27, the bridge on the Toledo, Wabish and Western Railroad, over the Vermillion River, at Danville, Illinois, was entirely burned up. On August 8 a new bridge was completed, and trains crossed on it. The bridge is 1,100 feet long, and about 28 feet high above the bottom of the river. The new treaties are only about thirteen feet apart (instead of the 20 feet intervals frequently used), and are bread bottomed, sound, well made and well braced. The main timuors are of solld oak, which would square twelve inches. Three lengths of timber go to the longest of the treaties. Of gourse the work has never stopped night or day since the renowal was fairly commenced a day or so after the fire. George II. Burrows, the Superintendent of the road, piched his headquarters telegraph table on the turf at the edge of the river, almost under the bridge, and has personally driven through the whole work. His achievement remines one of the old times of bridge-building in the South, when our advancing armics replaced the railroads as fast as the robel could destroy them.

A GENUINE ARKANSAS AFPRAY.—Some words passed between the parties, when the his later